Handsome Guest with Theft.

Stole Her Watch, Locket and Pin While Dancing with Her.

Webster B. Hill, a good-looking.well-dressed young man of twenty-six, who is said to be a graduate of Yale University and who has osed as a society man since he left Chicago no time ago for the East, was charged in the Adams street police court, Brooklyn, this morning with being a most ungailant thief. The specific charge against the young man was grand larceny, alleged by Miss Alice M. McEivaine, of Princeton, N. J., to have been muitted by Hill while dancing with her at a reception which she gave at her own home to several of her village and University giends on the night of Feb. 26, and which Hill attended.

Hill had come East shortly before the event eith his mother, the widow of a wealthy n in business. They put up at the St. During the absence of the family last eveninged immediately into the social swim
I attended at many society area. micago merchant, who intended to start her on in business. They put up at the St. nd attended at many society events.

Among these was the reception given by Miss McElvaine, whom he had previously met in Brooklyn. He was especially attentive to his fair hostess, and danced repeatedly with Nothing was thought of this, however, ntil the next day, when a combination o ngular circumstances set Princetonians to hinking, talking, and later on, to action. arted when she suddenly discovered that her old watch, chatelaine chain with ball penant, a blue enamel locket and a diamond e-pin, which she had worn, were missing. t first she supposed she had accidentally st them while dancing, but a search of the scame suspected that some one had stolen

Propably the finger of suspicion would not

truiness, but when he described his guest d learned that he was none other than Hill. nd that Miss McEivaine's jewelry and Hill ad disappeared simultaneously, he thought smelled a big mouse, and so did Miss Mo-Ivaine and her friends. Lawyer John M. Knox, of 104 Willow street,

ooklyn, who was also a guest at the recep-on, called at the St. George and found that ng Hill was still there, but possibly would have discovered more had not the young himself furnished the ciue.

Last Tuesday morning Hill came down to hotel office and handed a pendant to rk Frederick C. Niblo, remarking that he found it in the parlor, and that it was i found it in the parlor, and that it was ky some dishonest person didn't find it. awyer Knox was convinced that the oket belonged to Miss McElvaine, and later she identified it as the one stolen from her the night of her reception. dispersion of the Mil's arrest. It was forwarded to oklyn, where another warrant was insued Justice Walsh, and both were served last in by Police Capt. Campbell, of the Adams rect station.

rat Hill blustered and protested that rest was an outrage, but when pawn for Miss McElvaine's watch and other les were found in his Dockets he weak-Neither could he explain how he had by a valuable diamond scari-pin which id not wear, but carried in his pocket, am V. Kissam, a relative of the Vander-, who is also a guest at the St. George, ght he could throw some light on that

Mr. Kissam's room had been entered three eeks ago and several valuable scarf plus ken. His room is directly across the hall om young Hill's, and Mr. Kissam identified be pin in Hill's possession as one of the sev-

Capt. Campbell, Hill said that he was

rough his counsel. Lawyer Brewster am, Hill this morning pleaded not guilty, Justice Tighe held him for examination Tuesday at 8.30 A. M. He declined to ball, but referred Lawyer Kissam to the eme Court. Neither Mrs. Hill nor Missivaine was in court. aine was in court.
said to an Evranne World reporter
e was not a Yale graduate. He admitthe attended Miss McRivaine's recepti declared that he had not taken her

said he was suspected simply because

BROOKLYN THEATRES.

liss Pauline Hall and her comic opera com-ny will open a week's engagement at the aphton Monday evening and present, for first time in Brocklyn, Offenback's meri-lous opera, "Madame Favart." "Trial by ty" and "La Belle Helene" will also te

Park Theatre in "Cleopatra," with the escenery and properties that have me identified with the production of the in Brooklyn. The storm scene is said one of the most effective pieces of modrealism. Melbourne McDowell will apas Antony. The company numbers one red people. There will be no Wednesmatines.

the Lee Avenue Academy of Music ST. Powers will present McNaily's roar-tice. "A Straight Tip." This is the first that the play has visited the Eastern fet. Mr. Powers will be assisted by r. Daley, John Sparks, Hichard Gorman Ward and Hart, of the old Clipper Quar-

Alabama" will continue its run at the Columbia, where it has been received by wided houses. Mr. Thomas's superb play wided houses. Mr. Thomas's superb play will be a big hit in Brooklyn, and the ors have won much praise for the artistic was badly cut on the hands before he successful with the superbulged in wreating it from Simonson.

o Yonson," with its log-jam scene, will to Brooklyn Monday night, where it presented at the Bedford Avenue e. Gus Heege will impersonate Yon, den-haired, blue-eyed swede. He will sted by Annie Lewis, Sadle Connelly, Jones, Helene Lowell, H. D. Byers, W. Davenport and Francklyn Hur-

tion man ces-king reat

and Pummelled Her, and Her Escort.

An excellent stage setting is promod. One of the scenes shown is a picture of thirty Church by moonlight. Another scene, hich is said to be most startling and realists is that of a fire in the Five Points. In lich a genuine fire-engine drawn by a pair it trained horses dashes across the stage and some silk souvenirs in the form of a hamrock will be given to each patron of the leatre next week.

next week.

To's Japanese Troupe heads the bill

lili be presented at Huber & Gebasino next week. Geo. H. Diamond,

Frank Keilly, in plantation dances;

Frombone soloist: Miss Minnie

with a budget of new songs, and

lili appear.

PILLAGED HIS FAIR HOSTESS. DAY'S DOINGS IN BROOKLYN.

Young Lady Charges Her A Leaf from the History of the City of Churches.

> Incidents of Minor Interest Told in Terse Style.

> Burglars in Harness. Burglars entered the stable of William Connell, at 244 South First street, Williams.

Fell and Broke His Leg. Francis Gregory, of 299 Nevins street, Brooklyn, fell at the corner of Meserole and Franklin streets this morning and broke his left leg.

Mrs. Duffy's Lamp Exploded. Flames were discovered at 12.30 o'clock cellor of the New York Archdio this morning in the apartments of Miss Kate new Catholic Bishop of Brooklyn. Duffy at 526 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, and caused a loss of \$100 on furniture.

Hundred Dollars' Worth of Fire. Fire a little after midnight in the apart-ments of Mrs. Anna Steppe, 109 Second ave-nue, Brooklyn, caused damage of \$100.

Thieves in a Knitting Mill. The Kings County Knitting Mill, at McKib Miss McElvaine's guests had scarcely de- ben street and Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, was entered by burgiars early this morning and robbed of \$103 worth of goods.

Held for Malicious Mischief. Frank Campbell, 364 Pacific street, was country. neld for examination in the Butler Street puse failed to discover the jeweiry, and it reasons suspected that some one had stolen be trinkets.

Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged with malicious mischief in breaking a window gratifying to the distinguished prelate came from Brooklyn.

Butler street.

ave been directed towards Hill but for an- Pawned His Watch, Broke His Skull. ne of that name had stopped there, but a scious at the corner of Atlantic and Sixth r. Philip D. Armour, said to be the Chicago avenues early this morning. He was taken millionaire's son, had put up at the hotel atthem that having tendered any money for his occummodations.

The hotel proprietor was somewhat surprised at the wealthy "Mr. Armour's" for tetfulness, but when he described his guest pawned his watch.

MRS. DAVIS NO. 2 NOT THERE

Williamsburg's Chemist May Escape on the Bigsmy Charge.

The case was brought up in the Jefferson Market Police Court, New York, yesterday, and Mrs. Frenette's complaint was being heard when a handsomely dressed blonde of thirty years appeared and claimed that she was Davis's legal wife; that he had abandoned her nine years ago and married a divorced woman named Mrs. Orlando P. Thompson.

Mrs. Davis No. 2, formerly Mrs. Thompson, paid the 865 to Mrs. Frenette and the larced divorced was discharged, but Mr. Davis was held on the charge of the new-comer, who claimed to be his only lawful wife, and sent to the Lee and the larced divorces. The appointment is most to determine the work of the new-comer, who claimed to be his only lawful wife, and sent to the Lee and the larced divorces, and forment of the control of the c

e articles.

In other was nearly prostrated by her disgrace, and is said to have called on McElvaine, who is stopping with friends xteenth street, near Fitth avenue, New , and begged her not to prosecute her two begged her not to prosecute her marked Mrs. Thompson who was only a few married Mrs. Thompson who was only a few

months previously divorced by her husband.
Mrs. Louise Davis did not hear of the marriage
until last December. Since then she had
no knowledge of Davis's whereabouts.
Davis, who claims to be a physician, is, so
Mr. John S. Griffith, counsel for the complain-

gled for possession of the knife and Betch was badly cut on the hands before he succeeded in wresting it from Simonson.

Hetch then led Healey to the Cedar street station. As they were entering the door Healey fainted from loss of blood and fell to the ground.

the ground.

Ambulance Surgeon Fanning attended the injured man and removed him to the hospital.

OBST LOST HIS TEMPER.

Found His Wife at a Masquerade and Pummelled Her and Her Escort.

by a young man named Distenbach.

Obst was there, disguised as a Mexican, and when he saw Mrs. Obst and Diefenbach promenading in their hired finery his anger overcame him.

He siapped Mrs. Obst's face and then knocked down Diefenbach.

Justice Goetting held Obst in \$500 bonds to

Institute Goetling held Obst in \$500 bonds to keep the peace.

The "Evening World" will print on its Brooklyn "Page announcements and reports of entertainments, meetings, d.c., sent to this office by secretaries of literary and secial club and like organizations that exist in Brooklyn.

Events to Come in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN PAGE.

WILL MAKE A GOOD BISHOP. TO DISCIPLINE MR. KINKEL. HIS NOVEL ROAD TO FREEDOM. SHE MAY DIE OF HER FRIGHT

McDonnell's Elevation.

City of Churches.

cellor of the New York Archdiocese, as the



BISHOP M'DONNELL. Over 250 telegrams of congratulation were The messages came from all over the

Many of them were from priests and former

Among Catholics and their clergy in the City of Churches the sentiment is that the other peculiar circumstance. Inquiry at his Charles E. Maxon, fitty years old, of 7 Jef. appointment is a good one. Brooklyn wanted hotel in Princeton developed the fact that no ferson avenue, Brooklyn, was found uncon-Loughlin. Mgr. McDonnell is as much of a Brooklynite as he is a New Yorker, because his early life was spent and his early education acquired in the City of Churches. At any rate Brooklyn priests are pleased with the appointment, as will be seen from inter-

views had with them.

The consecration of the new Bishop will The consecration of the new Bishop will chances became excellent when the City not take place until the official Papal announcement of the appointment has been him. received by Archbishop Corrigan. The date of consecration is fixed in this document by the Pope. Consecration ceremonies usually take place four or six weeks after appoint-Frank E. Davis was arraigned in the Lee ment. Bishop McDonnell will be consecrated Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this in St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the ceremo morning charged with bigamy.

Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning charged with bigamy.

Davis was arrested last Tuesday in New York City on a charge of getting \$65 from Mrs. Margaret Frenette, of 128 East Ninesteenth street, New York, on the understanding that he would give a concert with Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band at the Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, and that Mrs. Frenette's daughter, who is quite an artist in dancing and plays the mandolin, would be the star of the occasion.

The case was brought up in the Jefferson Market Police Court, New York, yesterday, and Mrs. Frenette's complaint was being management.

vacant Bishopric. As regards Mgr. McDon-neil, I am certain he will make us a good Bishop. They never do things wrong at Rome, and the voice of Rome is sufficient for

months previously divorced by her husband, Mrs. Louise Davis did not hear of the marriage of hustil last December. Since then she had no knowledge of Davis whereabouts.

Davis, who claims to be a physician, is, so Mr. John S. Griffith, counsel for the complaint ant says, only a chemist.

When the case was called this morning Mrs. Davis No. 2 did not appear. Davis said that he had itved at 53 Deckurs are et since last he had itved at 53 Deckurs are et since last reprise to me. I did not look for it so soon. Mr. McDonnell ought to make a good Bishop, He possesses all the qualifications essential for the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the possesses all the qualifications essential for the possession of the three possessions with the possesses all the qualifications essential for the possession of the three possessions with the possesses all the qualifications essential for the possession of the three possessions with the possesses all the qualifications essential for the possession of the three possessions with the possesses all the qualifications essential for the possession of the possession of the said that all three possessions with the possession of the said that all the possesses all the qualifications essential for the possession of the kill. The possession of the posses

Father Edward McCarthy, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Bergen street and Fifth avenue, said:
"I think it is a most happy appointment.
I am very much pleased, and I think the rest
of the priests in this city are well satisfied."

TRICKED BY A SLICK THIEF.

The Fellow Wanted 40 Tons of Coal, but Took \$40 Instead. Brooklyn police are to-day trying to find an unknown thief who called at the office of William H. Jones, a coal merchant, Third the prisoner stole two overcoats and a watch avenue and Baltic street, yesterday and and chain from his room, which he pawned The thief, who was neatly dressed, entered the office and told Jones's cierk. William Taylor, that he wanted to buy forty tons of coal. He asked for a sample, and Taylor went into the yard to get it.

The stranger then disappeared, and when Taylor returned to the office he discovered the robbery.

Events to Come in Brooklyn.

as Supervisor-at-Large

Democratic Leaders,

General satisfaction is expressed among The difference which, it is said about Brookthe Supervisor is to be shorn of his powers by | Churches.

Gravesend's Supervisor.

leaders' legal advisers. by the citizens.

ject of much concern to the gentlemen whose voices are heard in the party's councils ever. He alleges that he was only in Sing Sing Attorney Maguire. He announced his deter- struck him. Another convict named Sullivan mination almost immediately on his election to appoint whom he saw fit, to question the piece of McManus's nose. The keepers to appoint whom he saw fit, to question the pi expediency and intriusic merit o' party resolutions, and especially to exercise freely his tended that he was insane. He was ex-

right of veto on strictly party measures. fire-tested party man when his name was put | months. forward for the office of Supervisor-at-Large. The fact that to the great majority of voters he was unknown was at first urged against Kinkel. But it was deemed necessary to appease the disaffected German-American element which was restive over the rejection of ex-Assemblyman Schaaf, and

With Mr. Weber as his sponsor, Kinkel was nominated and elected. Very soon, the poli-ticians say, Mr. Kinkel, in plain, unvarnished terms, made it known that he was the Supervisor-at-Large; that he proposed to run things to suit himsell, and he demanded the unqualified rescinding of certain measures nder the threat of the exercise of his veto.

Then, it is said, there loomed up the august presence of Mayer Boody, who, in pursuance of the policy laid down on his election to support all measures tending towards reducing municipal expenses, sided with Kinkel in his

opposition to the Maguire salary increase.

The persuasive eloquence of certain leaders tingled in the ears of the municipal Chief, and then came a more surprising and as yet unexplained development. His Honor had recon-nidered his attitude and had resolved to keep

e-holders and would-be office-holders stationed in the vicinity of Myrtle avenue and National, State and local governments, and

they utilize the open air for their caucuses their discussions are at times very warm and was released from Haymond Street Jali last directed usually for or against their political night.

benefactors. versation between two of these gentlemen and daring her to defend herself with it, he concerning the probable action of Senator President:

do the right thing with the boys. He wouldn't have much use for Mugwumps and Republi- brother of the power to harm her or her child. cans, and you can bet your life that he would remember the men that worked for him.

"Things are mighty dull in this town now, and if Hill caught on a good many of us feliows would be up in the Navy Yard."

From which the reporter concluded that the members of the Third House were solid for Hill.

ROBBED HIS BROTHER.

John McHugh Confesses that H Stole H's Brother's Goods, Valentine J. McHugh, of 461 Sackett street Brooklyn, was complainant to-day against the Boy Banker Went Broke Just as his brother, John A. McHugh, whom he His Crap Game Was Raided. charged before Justice Tighe in the Adams street court with larceny.

He alleged that on the night of Feb. 29 last beed the money-drawer of \$40 in cash, and spent the money resized for liquor.

The prisoner told Justice Tighe that the chief, who was neatly dressed, entered charge against him was true. He was rever that he was relief to her forty tone that the chief the chief that the chie

MUTINEER IN COURT.

One of the Jesmond's Firemen Committed for Trial, John Powers, a fireman on the English tramp steamship Jesmond, lying at the foot of South Third street, Williamsburg, was held in the Lee Avenue Police Court this morning charged with assault.

Clergy and Laity Pleased by Mgr. To Be Shorn of His Veto Power Convict Burglar McManus Walks A Midnight Fire Threw Annie Beach Into Convulsions. Brooklyn Streets at Will.

out Discharge from Prison.

priests and laymen over Pope Leo's appointment of Mgr. Charles E. McDonnell, private
ment of Mgr. Charles E. McDonnell, private
tween ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin and Susecretary to Archbishop Corrigan and Chanpervisor-at-large George E. Kinkel, will culimito months for house-breaking, had been set
to her nome, which drove the occupants of nate, it is rumored to-day, in tactics by which tree and is still at liberty in the City of three houses manie-stricken into the street in

Churches.

The records in the District-Attorney's office

The fire started in Charles Johnston's hat act of the Legislature.

The records in the District-Attorney's office
From trustworthy sources an Evenino show that McManus and George Bloom, a store at 383 Grand street. The Johnstons transferring the same to John Y. McKane, \$1,500. Mike McFadden, alias "Bullhead Mike," was arrested the following day.

The proposed bill is now in the hands of the
After trial and conviction McManus and Mcgadden were sent to prison as stated sten had barely time to catch up her child Mr. Kinkel, it is said, is aware of the determination to wrest from him his function of prised several reporters in the Brooklyn fore the whole front of the store was in Mr. Kinkel, it is said, it as an in him his function of prised several reporters in the browning fore the whole the mination to wrest from him his function of prised several reporters in the browning his fact. Court-House by dropping in and relating his fames.

Policemen Cornell, Tracy and Hurly, of the experience at Sing Sing. He said that upon policemen Cornell, Tracy and Hurly, of the explosion of the country of the country

threatened to punish him, and McManus preamined by the prison physicians, declared It is said that Kinkel was not, in the esti- insane, and sent to the Auburn Assium. mation of the ex-Register and his friends, a where he was confined for two years and two

> All the doctors who examined him, he says, declared he was crazy.
> On Dec. 3 last the prison doctors concluded

that he had recovered his mind. They refused to discharge him, but ordered him sent to the Kings County Insane Asylum at Flatbush.

On Feb. 26 Drs. Fleming and O'Connell concluded that he was not insane, but was in feeble health. He was removed to the hospital, where he remained until Thursday. Supt. Arnoid then told him that he might go to the almshouse.

"I found a couple of fellows there," said McManus in relating his story, "and told them my case. Then I asked them if I was still a prisoner.

"Suit yourself about that," said one. 'You're free now, sin't you, if you want to

"Nill a prisoner.
"Nilt yourself about that," said one.
'You're free now, sin't you, if you want to
be?' I replied that I was not free until formally discharged. Neither of the men said anything and I walked out."

McManus added that he was without money
and could get no work. He was afraid the
police might rearrest him and send him back
back to State prison. He was told to visit the
Home for Ex-Convicts.

Police Inspector Reilly knows McManus
very well. His picture is in the Engues'
Gallery, Inspector Reilly says that McManus
formerly belonged to the "Dry Dock" gang.
When asked whether McManus would be rearrested the Inspector said be would not if he
behaved himself.

BROOKLYN POLICE MATRONS.

Forty-eight Eligible Candidates for

the Eight Positions. The result of the Civil-Service examina tions for police matrons in Brooklyn has been the Examining Board, who announces that there are forty-eight names on the list of eli-gibles. Only eight matrons are to be appointed, or one out of every four of the ell-

Two will be appointed at once and assigned

to duty in the new Eighteenth Precinct sta-

gibles.

This is the list of those who obtained the re-Helen J. Cox, Elizabeth Barling, Hattle E. Boyle, Mary Scott, Mary Crosler, Annie ne has determined that he shall be stripped to his power before the pending vacancies in the Charities Commission come up to be filled."

A BROOKLYN VIEW OF HILL

There May Be Better Times When He is President.

Brooklynites passing up and down Fulton street for years have noticed that small army of ex-omce-holders and would-be office-holders. man of the Heights, is a familiar figure on the | within the jurisdiction of the English courts.

MRS. HEMPLER GOES FREE these same gentlemen congregate and ex-change their much-expressed opinions on the Her Brother in Self-Defense. Her Brother in Belf-Defense.

A Coroner's jury has exonerated Mrs. Mary and picturesque appearance.

Hempler who stabbed and killed William MoSuccessful politicians denominate them as

Ginn, her brother on March 6, at a christensuccessful positions described while they members of the Third House, and while they ing at 165 Siegel street, Williamsburg. The they utilize the open air for their caucuses inquest was held yesterday, and Mrs. Hempier

Evidence was introduced to show that Mo-An Evening World reporter passing down Ginn had brutally assaulted his sister, and Pulton street yesterday overheard this con- that after handing her an open clasp-knife

had continued to strike and kick her.

Mrs. Hempler's statement was to the effect that she nad lunged at random with the amuses him the most-telling good stories or trial on Monday. The co-respondent in the "They may talk about Hill, but he would knife, hoping only to inflict such injury as playing billiards. He is an expert at both. would temporarily deprive her drunken The jury considered the case for fifteen minutes and then agreed upon this verdict: " We find that William Henry McGinn came to his death by a stab-wound inflicted at the hands of Mrs. Mary Hempler, in the lawful defense of herself and her child, while there was reasonable grounds for her to apprehend that she or her child or both would be severely injured in the body or killed, and we exonerate her from all blame in the matter

LOST COIN AND LIBERTY.

William McCarthy, sixteen years old, re-

luctantly admitted to Justice Tighe in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning that he was the "banker" for a sidewalk game of "craps" that Policeman Michael Rorke broke up on Sand street last night. When the officer appeared the young specu-

· Well McCarthy, I suppose you quit winner, didn't you," inquired Justice Tighe.

"No, sir. I went broke just as de copper come up. "was tue regretful reply.

"Three days and don't you come here Stole to Be Ready for Easter.

alone falled to escape.

Sarah A. Ballahan, of 451 Fulton street, Brooklyn, reported to the police this morning need resterday and attacked Chief Engineer
Hughes with Iron bars.

burg, during the night and stole harness valued at \$20. His Early Training Acquired in the His Course Said to Have Angered His Tale of Regaining Liberty With- Several Families Imperitied by the Explosion of a Lamp.

> Pretty Annie Beach, of 387 Grand street Brooklyn people were surprised this morn- Williamsburg, is in a serious condition to-

World reporter learned to-day that within negro, silas "Nigger George," were arrested the rear of the store. Mrs. Johnston the next few days a bill will be introduced in on the night of Jan. 6, 1888, for burglarizing had prepared to go to bed at 11 octock when the Senate, taking away from the County's the house of Hester Logan in Williamsburg her child began to cry. She picked up a lamp executive the power to veto and practically and stealing clothing and jewelry valued at to go to the child's room, but stumbled over a stool and the lamp fell from her hand and ex-

The fire spread like a fiash and Mrs. Johnspectacle presents itself of the employe

he will continue to discharge as he sees nt the duties of an office to which he was elected behaviour his term would be shortened so and turned in an alarm, but before the firebehaviour his term would be shortened so and turned in an alarm, but before the fire beliation of an onice to which he wastestern by the citizens.

It is a would only have to serve three years, that he would only have to serve three years, two months and ten days, which would make gutted and the fire had spread to the adjoin men arrived the interior of the store had been ing buildings.

William Hennigar occupies the second and received by the Bishop-elect this morning. since he put down his foot on the resolution two months when he was transferred to third floors of the Johnson building as a resito increase the salary of Assistant District- Auburn. He quarrelled with a keeper and dence and photograph gallery. He was away from home at the time. His wife and six children narrowly escaped suffocation. The policemen belped Mrs. Hennigar and her tension, from which they were taken into the

tension, from which they were taken into the house of a heighbor. Beach occupy the second and third floors of the building 355-387 Grand street. There are three young women and two boys in the family.

The Beaches had gathered at the windows and were crying for help, but were too frightened to attempt to escape. Annie Beach had fainted. already nearly exhausted. The miners there have also stopped work, and as a result the

Neighbors took the Beaches in and made them comfortable. But Annie had one faint-ing fit after another, which continued during the forenoon. It is feared she may die from ries. In this respect the action of the miners employed in other industries.

the shock.

The family of G. Hagenbacher, who live over the store 381 Grand street, also had to curred among the North Wales miners is that the men working in Plintshire will not go on be carried out.

William Conklin, a salesman in a New York
musical box factory, was passing just as the
explosion occurred. The front windows of the
store were shattered and he was attuck by
the flying glass and badly cut. He was attended in Sanders's drug store and taken
home.

tended in Sanders's drug store and taken home.

The firemen confined the fire to the first floors of the three buildings. The losses are estimated as follows:
Charles Johnston, \$3,500; Wm. Hennigar, photographer. \$300; G. Hagenbacher & Son, tallors, \$2,300; A. H. Phillips, teas and coffee, \$2,500 on stock and building \$87 Grand street; John Beach, \$500 damage to furniture. The loss is fully covered by insurance. these inclosures.
It is believed that at the conference, to be held on Wednesday next by the Miners' Fed-eration, it will be decided to limit the holiday to a week and to restrict the output during

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

PARIS, March 12.—The investigation made by the police into the causes of the explosion William R. Greason, of Carroll street, is that occurred at the residence of M. Benott in prominent member of the Algonquin Club and the Alcyone Boat Club. He is an all- the Boulevard St. Germain yesterday, has round athlete and one of the cleverest ama-teur boxers in South Brooklyn.

William C. Blackman is an amateur phowounded by being struck with pieces of the

William C. Blackman is an amateur photographer of no mean ability. He has a large flying iron.

Collection of pictures taken by himself which Besides M. Benoit, who is the magistrate collection of pictures taken by himself which conducting the inquiry into the theft of a quantity of dynamite cartridges from the he prizes very highly. eine quarries, another Judge is a resident of Frank H. Bristow, of Prospect Heights

takes a great interest in amateur dramatic the house.

It is reported that the miscreants who performances, rrank is himself a member of the Gilbert Society and has been nominated late all judges. for Secretary. Guy II Hubbard is blossoming into a finished elocutionist. He is gifted with a good

LONDON, March 12.—The Court has disvoice and has already done some clever work. missed the appeal of the Duke of Orleans Prof. John Dean will shortly leave Brooklyn against the order directing him to prove that to visit Bermuda. His departure is in com- Mme. Melba, the well-known singer, whose nent Bermudans who desire him to establish divorce, naming the Duke of Orleans as cosilk-worm raising as an industry there. respondent, is domiciled in Ireland. The order was made to consequence of the

Dr. Samuel Hopkins, a prominent society

Boulevard. He drives a team of handsome but that her true domicile is in Ireland bays, which he recently bought of James W. Australia. Taylor, the paint manufacturer. An "Old America" Exhibition Or-Bichard Harper Laimbeer is carning a repu tation as a lawyer. He is a popular clubman. Since his election to the Presidency of the Algonquin Club the roll of membership of open at Manchester an exhibition to be

that organization has been increased over 25 known as "Old America." Alderman Marks, per cent. Mr. Laimbeer's greatest recreation formerly Mayor of Manchester, is organizing Ivon T. Mead, a prominent young clubman, 1752.

Is receiving congratulations on the announce—

It is probable that after the exhibition is ment of his engagement to Miss Oddie, a sis-ter of Orville Oddie, the amateur champion cago and other cities in the United States.

William Hughes, President of the Juanita Club, is tall and athletic. He wears eye-glasses, which give him a professional apearance. He is of a quiet disposition, but ordered that the suit for divorce brought s very popular.

DEATHS IN BROCKLYN.

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday:

Hyra Frances Etheridge, 17, No. 239 7th Thomas J. Evans, 56, No. 266 17th et. : confectioner.
Albert A. Fitzgerald, 31. No. 150 South 3d
Deputies to-day M. Faure gave notice to M.
Emma Loreta Geraghty, 22. No. 348 Battle
Develle, Minister of Agriculture, of his Inten-James Hawkins. 50, No. 198 28th at ; in | tion to interpellate the Government in re-

lators scattered in all directions. McCarthy Alfred P. sanderson. 24. No. 120 Willoughly are, foreman, 12. No. 102 Quincy st. Elizabeth spaniding, 19. No. 102 Quincy st. Caroline Frankie, 71, No. 296 Maujer st. 7 housan Woods, 35. North lat and 3d siz. For the week ending Saturday, March 5, there were 412 feaths is this city, being 10 more than in the previous week, and representing as annual death-rate of 24. 47 in every 1,000 of the population. Of children under the years of age there were 125 deaths. There were 12 deaths under one year. The four chief causes of death were: Pausmonia, 75, phthiss, 40; bronchitts, 23; diphtheris, 19. The birth returns numbered 601, the marriages 113.

ENGLISH MINERS WALK OUT.

Taking a "Holiday" to Restrict the Production of Coal.

which to its manifesto issued a few days ago

compromise would be arrived at, but no

the dock troubles.

Twenty thousand miners in Nottingham

The coal stocks in the Bristol district are

Many manufacturers refuse to pay the

One of the results of the split that has co-

Annihilate French Judges.

Appeal of the Duke of Orleans Dis-

missed in the Melba Case.

ganized in Manchester.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

American Baritone Co Raspondent

in an English Divorce Suit.

case is Hayden coffin, the well-known Ameri-

reap the greater portion.

the Summer.

Richard Frederick Cavendah, account son of Lord Edward Cavendah and a nether of the Duke of Devenshire, a student at Trinity College, Cam-bridge University, has been med £2 and costs for using obscene language in Market street, Cam-bridge. He is twenty-one-years of age.

Dynamiters and French Judges-General Foreign News.

Kiralfy Bros.' Jersey City Warehouse Plundered by Thieves. Junkman John Nash was to-day committed by Police Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City, for trial on a charge of receiving stolen goods, LONDON, March 12.—The great coal miners' and Stanley Driske, Thomas Sheridan, Thomas Cavanagh and Daniel Waish, all boys strike was inaugurated to-day in accordance under twenty years old, were c with the plan of the Miners' Federation stealing the property received. under twenty years old, were committed for

Prof. Steenberg, the eminent specialist in mrnie diseases, died to-day at Copenhagen.

STOLE STAGE PROPERTIES.

which in its manifesto issued a few days ago declared that the holiday the men proposed to take was for the purpose of clearing the markets of surface coal and for restricting the output in order to present the masters. markets of surface coal and for restricting the output in order to prevent the masters from using the low prices as an excuse for lowering wages.

At 2 o'clock this afternosn the men employed in the mines in Lancashire, Cheshire and Yorkshire stepped work, and the ponies were removed from the pits.

The only men now at work are the surface men, pumpers, ventilator attendants, &c., whom the Federation has not called out. In Durham mining work has also completely stopped.

It was hoped until to-day that some sort of the storehouse had been broken into and looted. On Nash's information he are rested the lour boys.

It was hoped until to-day that some sort of

agreement could be reached, and the strange | GHICAGO'S MAYOR TO ABDICATE Criticised Because He Signed the quitting work in the masters' interests, for it e denied that if any advantage is to Compressed Air Ordinance. be derived from higher prices the mine CHICAGO, March 12.—Mayor Washburne, I owners, as compared with the miners, will enp the greater portion.

Belgian shippers are sending coal to the Council on Monday night. The rumor, which

Type and the Thames, but they refuse to has been traveling around screral days, is give any information as to the quantity they pretty well authenticated. have shipped. The coillers carrying these Criticism of his action in signing the Comconsignments are expected to arrive on pressed Air Ordinance and the questioning of Monday. The coal porters will attempt to his good faith in doing so, as well as its legalprevent the discharge of these cargoes, and it ity, by the corporation are given as his prevent that this will lead to a renewal of reasons for reaigning.

KEMMLER GOES FREE

quit work at noon to-day. When they came out of the pits they brought their tools with Discharged in Court on the Charge

of Attempted Suicide. John Kemmler, the young clerk in Havehave also stopped work, and as a result the meyer's sugar refinery, Brooklyn, who, as price of coal has gone up four shillings a ton. told in yesterday's Evening World, swallowed a dose of Paris green at his boarding-house, 59 North First price demanded and have closed their facto- his street. Friday because he was threatis working greatly to the harm of operatives ened with arrest by Lena Lentz, who accused him of betraying her, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Court this morning on the

charge of attempting suicide. Kemmler told Justice Goetting that he had been driven almost to distraction by the sweetheart in Germany to break her engage-ment with him.

He pleaded that he was not responsible for his actions at the time and Justice Goetting discharged him.

BRIDGE AWARD CONTESTED.

The City Wants to Pay But \$105,000 for Lynch's Hotel. Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Dynamiters Said to Have Sworn to Brooklyn, was asked this morning by the Bridge Trustees to set aside the award of

\$160,000 for Lynch's Hotel, corner Sands and

Pulton streets, which was condemned re-cently at the request of the Trustees. The property is to be used for the proposed Bridge extension. The Trustees think \$104,000 would be a fair price for it. Justice Bartlett took the matter under ad-PARKHURST WILL TALK BACK.

The Madison Square Dominie to Reply to Grand Jury Strictures. It is announced that Hev. Dr. Charles H Parkhurst, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon to-morrow morning which will be a sort of reply to the Grand Jury that severely consured him for his pupit attack upon the city oficials. Dr. Parkhurst, it is anticipated, will have

something interesting to say, and his sermon will be aggressive rather than defensive. New Brooklyn Storoge Company. ALBANY, March 12.—The Brooklyn Wharehouse and Storage Company, capital

Burton, Thomas L. James, William R. Grace, Join R. Van Wormer, New York; Chrystian T. Christensen, Horace C. Duval, William H. Wallace, Edward B. Bartlett, John A. Nichola, George W. Chauncey, Henry W. Whitner and Joseph C. Berger, Brooklyn. Found with a Fractured Fkull. Samuel Vanarick. fifty years old, was found in the new building at seventy-seventh street and West End avenue this morning with his London, March 12.—On May 22 there will skull fractured. He was sent to Hosevelt Hospital. His home is at One Hundredta open at Manchester an exhibition to be street and Ninth avenue. It is not known

how he was injured. Fireman Studel in Trouble. it. It will include reproductions of streets in Boston in 1692, and streets in New York in street, was held at the instigation of Boiler Inspector J. H. Lilly this morning for acting as an engineer without a license and running two high-pressure botters at 152 Grand street.

> BALLSTON, March 12.—The State enumeration of Warren County foots up 28,479 persons, a gain of d13 over the Federal census of 1800, and of 3.300 over that of 1880. A Dinner to Commissioner Sheehan.

mission will give a dinner in honor of the

Warren County's Census Gains.

former secretary of the Commission, Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, at the Hotel Hungaria next Wednesday night. News Notes from Everywhers. Rev. Mr. Jasper of "Sun do Move" fame, to about to wed for the third time. He is eighty years o'd and his bride is a grandmother.

[From Prath.] Driggs-There is one thing about a foreigner

Figs-What? PARIS, March 12.—In the Chamber of time he is here, and about our country all the legistic to-day M. Paure gave notice to M.

> Cumso-What are you going to do with that mouse, Johnny? Johnny Cumso—Use it for bait. Cumso (astonished)—For bait? Johnny—Yes, I'm going to try to catch ome catlish.

Appropriate.

[From Brooklyn Life.] "It's but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

A Full Page of

REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Good Definition.

"Here's a man offers \$1,000 for a bird dog. That's sublime. Here's the owner, who won's ake it. That's ridiculous."

LONDON, March 12.—The Divorce Court has against his wife by Alberto Randigger, the celebrated composer and Director of the Royal Friends of P. L. Kenny cannot tell which Academy of Music, be placed on the list for The attaches of the new Aqueduct Commis-

> can baritone singer. La Bretagne Filis Out Its Crew and Sails for New York.

HATRE, March 12.—The General Transatlantic line steamer La Bretagne, Capt. Colof J. L. Asher, one of the principals. Forty shots
lier, some of the crew of which yesterday re-Department of Health resterday:

Ann Braunell, 90, No. 268 15th et.

I realin Breecki, 52, No. 16 United St.

Harring Breecki, fused to rejoin the vessel, sailed hence for Mrs. George Gammon, of Limington, Me., peer New York at 10 o'clock this morning, having

to American Exporters.

Cable Brevities. Heavy snows are falling in Germany and Spain.

The oil works of John Eccies, at Blackburn, were purned to day. Loss, many thousands of pounds.

Margaret McNamara, 37, St. Peter's Hospi- upon its arrival at French ports shall be re-Orris Perry Pettit. 80. No. 288a 5th are : turned to the exporters instead of being de-

James Hawkins. 50. 76. Home for Aged Men.

Benjamin F. Haut, 76. Home for Aged Men.

Gleson are.

Hearletta Kech. 78. No. 449 Rodney st.

Hearletta Kech. 78. No. 582 Hicks st.;

Dichard Marsany, 51. No. 782 Hicks st.;

Depotations on which are still proceeding abover.

John Muldoon, 51. Brooklyn Hospital; driver.

John Muldoon, 51. Brooklyn Hospital; driver.

Many Murphy, 61, No. 619 Henry st.

Patrick Mctiowan, 60, 245 Water st.; sollist.

Maria C. Robbins, 70, No. 82 Smith et. Alfred P. anderson, 24, No. 120 Wil-